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Remembering Haliburton’s veterans

The Royal Canadian Legion of Haliburton sergeant-in-arms Callum Wood walks with Second World War veteran Billy Pickard and her son John Pickard during the laying of wreaths for the Remembrance Day ceremony on Friday, Nov. 11 in Haliburton. Hundreds attended the annual ceremony at the town’s cenotaph on Highland Street. More on pages 4 and 5./DARREN LUM Staff

Pennylegion honoured for volunteerism

JENN WATT
Editor

Fleming College staff member Wendy Ladurantaye had just received an email about nominations for the Brian Desbiens

award when Sean Pennylegion walked through the big red doors of the Haliburton campus building. Bursting with energy and enthusiasm for the college, Pennylegion had a special guest in tow: Hasan Wiso, the 19-year-old son of Haliburton’s new Syrian family

who came as refugees to Canada in September. “Sean walked in the college and he was over-the-top excited to be showing the oldest son of the Syrian family our col- see SEAN page 8

Biochar facility raises questions

ANGELICA INGRAM
Staff Reporter

A new facility planned for a property on Kennaway Road has some neighbours unsure about its potential impact, while others are seeking more information before it is built. A public meeting on Nov. 7 in Dysart council chambers had standing room only as approximately 50 people came out to hear the details of a biochar manufacturing plant being proposed by the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. If approved, the building will be located at 1088 Kennaway Road, which used to be home to a sawmill and wood pellet business. Haliburton Forest is applying to the municipality to amend the zoning for the property, which is almost 20 acres. The application is seeking to change the zoning from extractive industrial zone and rural type 1 zone to the general industrial zone and environmental protection zone. The plan for the property, which is see PROPERTY page 3

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Highlands East council looking at ATM alternative to bank

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Nov. 14 meeting of Highlands East council.

While the Highlands East group People Before Profits continues to investigate the option of having a financial institution replace Wilberforce's Scotiabank, the municipality is seeking other options to ensure bank services are offered in the area.

Chief administrative officer Shannon Hunter told councillors that the township has been looking into the option of a full-service automated banking machine.

"While the various financial institutions are reviewing our business case, we are also trying to prepare for the worst-case scenario," wrote Hunter in her report to council.

Hunter asked council if there were any municipal buildings they could suggest to house an ATM. Prior to offering up a location, financial institutions would want to know the criteria of these locations, such as the building's operating hours, would the township require compensation and does the ATM need to be full service (as in accept deposits)?

Councillor Joan Barton suggested adapting the entranceway at the Lloyd Watson Centre to accommodate an ATM.

Councillor Cec Ryall thought this suggestion was a good one but said he would prefer to see the machine in

a private business.

"That way there is a chance you will spend money there," said Ryall.

Hunter said one of the comments from local businesses is there is a lack of space in their building for an ATM.

Ryall also suggested installing a machine outside a business, alleviating the space issue.

Barton pointed to the Keith Tallman arena as an option. If a municipal building was used council would not charge rent and appropriate signage for the ATM could be erected.

Council decided to investigate this further before making a decision.

Cardiff water upgrades move forward

Following a public meeting held in Cardiff on Oct. 27, council is moving forward with upgrades to the Cardiff potable water service replacement.

Council agreed to tender the project to Fowler Construction, in the amount of \$1,058,460.92.

To help cover the costs of the project, \$300,000 will be transferred from Ward 1 water/sewer reserves, while almost \$700,000 is being covered through provincial and federal funding.

The remaining balance of \$184,144.83 will be passed on to the 261 users of the water system upon completion of the upgrades, wrote Hunter in her report to council.

Tourism centre stats

A report on the inaugural year for the information centre was presented to council by economic development and business co-ordinator Curtis Tighe.

Open from May to October in 2016, the info centre located within the Wilberforce Curling Club received 1,071 visitors, with the most popular month being July with a total of 316 visitors.

Of the visitors, 626 were tourists, said Tighe.

The No. 1 reason for a visit was mineral collecting, followed by general information. Visitors came from all over Canada, the U.S.A., Europe and New Zealand.

Ranked ballots a no-go

Highlands East council has decided not to introduce a ranked ballot option for the 2018 election.

The change was introduced as a possible voting alternative in the most recent update to the Municipal Elections Act.

Councillors thought the option would be too costly for the small municipality and said in many cases there are only two candidates vying for a seat.

A ranked ballot system would allow a voter to rank their choices in order of preference instead of picking just one candidate.

Currently the municipality follows the first past the post system.

Redhill speaks at library fundraiser

Elly Malcomson, far right, and Marguerite Easby, second from right, get their books autographed by author Michael Redhill at the annual Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library gala on Nov. 13 at Pinestone Resort. The fundraiser included a silent auction and a talk by guest speaker Michael Redhill. The Toronto writer has released many best selling novels, including a series he wrote as Inger Ash Wolfe. Below, Norma Isaacs peruses the book selection. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



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Chamber orchestra involves youth in upcoming performance

This fall the Highlands Chamber Orchestra is looking to the future by bringing aboard young members of the community to make music with them.

On Nov. 19 they will be presenting Future Front and Centre at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing arts Pavilion.

The idea for the concert came from a few members, said orchestra conductor and musical director Dan Manley. There will be solo performances by Hannah Klose, Jordy Schell, Christopher Chumbley and Maddy Zarry.

"Beyond a youth theme, in some of the music as well it's music from our youth," said Manley.

Some of the pieces being performed are music from *Hansel and Gretel*, *Star Trek* and *Harry Potter*.

Now in its fifth year, the Highlands Chamber Orchestra plays two shows a year, one in the spring and the other in the fall. They rehearse once a week and more often leading up to a performance.

The orchestra has grown since its inception, to now include close to 40 members, said Manley.

"Our string section has grown quite a bit," he said.

The music conductor is looking forward to the upcoming performance, especially to playing pieces he remembers from his childhood.

"I've got a lot of favourite pieces on there. The *Star Trek* and *Harry Potter* I'm very excited about," he said. "*The Incredibles* is also a surprise little hit for me too ... something just felt good about this program early on."

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Cranberry Cottage and Minden Pharmasave.

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Property already zoned for industrial usage

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already owned by Haliburton Forest, is to construct a wood processing operation to produce biochar, a high quality charcoal.

To produce the biochar, Haliburton Forest will use raw, untreated sawdust from their own sawmill and will convert it into charcoal through the process of pyrolysis, burning at a high temperature without oxygen.

General manager of the Forest, Malcolm Cockwell referred to the process as compelling technology. He said while the original plan was to produce the biochar near the sawmill, that changed.

The plan is to have the facility up and running by the fall of 2017.

Project manager for the biochar proposal Nina Shock explained the process to those in attendance and said she was here to address concerns.

One of the first issues raised was the question of what type of emissions would be released at the facility from the heat source.

Shock likened the facility to a larger version of a wood stove typically used in a residential house and said they had to follow rigorous guidelines set out by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC).

Neighbouring property owner Gary Browning brought up drainage issues on the property and said it was covered in garbage from the previous owner.

Shock said Forest staff have been working diligently to clean up the property since it was purchased.

Browning asked if he was going to smell any odours from the facility and why it wasn't being built at the Haliburton Forest location on Kennis Lake Road.

Cockwell said the original plan was to do it at the Forest, as that would have been cheaper than trucking the material to the property on Kennaway Road, however the property at the Forest has no prior industrial use.

To get the appropriate approvals would have "taken very long and been very expensive," he said.

"This is an old industrial site at a reasonable price," said Cockwell.

Shock said the facility will only ever use sawdust for the biochar process and the product is certified by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

Members of the Drag and Spruce Lakes Property Owners Association raised some of their concerns about the facility.

Prior to the public meeting a notice had been posted on the association's website



Haliburton Forest is planning on building a biochar facility on this piece of property on Kennaway Road that they purchased. The proposal is not sitting well with some area residents, who aired their concerns at a public meeting last week. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

outlining the zoning application and urging members to attend the meeting.

Association president Karl Gonnensen asked if there was a plant similar to the proposal that members could go and look at. "The short answer is no," said Shock, saying the technology was new and innovative.

Gonnensen asked if the zoning change could specifically include that only sawdust would be used at the facility, to which Shock said yes.

Gonnensen also inquired about traffic studies, noise levels and fire suppression.

"Since it's a pioneering process we don't really know what's going to happen, do we?" said Gonnensen. "We don't know enough about it. Today's talk is the most we've heard about it."

Other individuals expressed the same opinion, saying more information was needed.

Shock said the process is thoroughly tested and regulated by the MOECC. She said the process is no different than what is done with a wood stove.

"We certainly believe in it and believe we're doing a good thing," she said.

Ken Syrett asked if the purpose of the meeting was really about seeking permission for the project and pointed to the Forest's past record of following the rules.

"It's not you, Malcolm, it's your boss. He just does things without permission and asks for forgiveness," said Syrett.

Martin said the application included changing the zoning of the entire property, to allow for future expansion.

Shock said the facility would allow for two full-time jobs.

Gonnensen reiterated that more information was needed so that there wasn't speculation among neighbouring residents.

"You are the people we can talk to," he said. "We don't even have a councillor at the moment."

The Dysart councillor whose ward encompasses the property, Derek Knowles, resigned on Oct. 24 because he is moving out of the area.

Kelly Short asked about the number of trucks going in and out of the property, which Shock said would be about two a month.

Short praised the applicants for the information they shared, which he said gave him a more clear understanding of the project.

"I came into this negatively, but have heard positive things," he said.

Della Redwood brought up the issue of property values for the area and what the future held for the facility.

Cockwell said the hope was to grow in size down the road.

"Would the operation then be 24/7?" she asked, to which they said no.

According to Martin, the Forest has submitted a site evaluation report of the site that defines the extent of the wetland boundary and recommends a 30 metre building setback.

The planning committee deferred the zoning application until further consultation with the public was had. The file will return at the Dec. 5 public meeting.

An open house has been planned for Wednesday, Nov. 23 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

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Some like it hot

From left, Heather Reid, Irene Heaven, Bonnie Roe and Jeanette Angus spent Nov. 8 making hot sauce for the Heat Bank. Jars of the spicy concoction will be for sale for \$10 at Abbey Gardens and the Heat Bank's fundraiser at Rhubarb on Nov. 20. Silent and live auctions will be running and 100 per cent of money raised goes to support Heat Bank Haliburton County's unique programs to assist people who experience heating emergencies this winter. Tickets are \$50/person and are available at Rhubarb or by calling 705-489-4449. Photo courtesy of Tina Jackson



Remembering in Haliburton
The Royal Canadian Legion of Haliburton's colour party is led by its sergeant-at-arms Callum Wood down Highland Street, as part of the Remembrance Day ceremony on Friday, Nov. 11 in Haliburton. Hundreds attended the annual ceremony, which honours the men and women who have served and continue serving their country. It was organized by the Royal Canadian Legion of Haliburton and held at the town's cenotaph on Highland Street.



Above left, Korean War veteran Bill Timms, left, salutes, with MP Jamie Schmale and Royal Canadian Legion of Haliburton sergeant-at-arms Callum Wood during the laying of wreaths for the Remembrance Day ceremony.

Above, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students stand with the public for the Remembrance Day ceremony on Friday, Nov. 11 in Haliburton.

Left, the Remembrance Day ceremony on Friday, Nov. 11 in Haliburton drew hundreds to honour Canada's veterans.

Photos by Darren Lum



Wilberforce remembers

Above, retired RCMP Staff Sgt. REG# 37179 Al Collins, right, lays a wreath on behalf of the RCMP with Sgt. at Arms Tom Coghlan, left, at the Remembrance Day Ceremony in Wilberforce on Nov. 11. A large crowd came out to pay their respects to veterans and those who served, including students from Wilberforce Elementary School. Right, veteran and Sgt. at Arms Tom Coghlan at the Wilberforce cenotaph. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



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HHSS remembers

Rowan Tofflemire leans over in grief beside the cenotaph as his fellow actors touch his shoulder. Each actor's touch made Rowan sink deeper to the ground in this interpretive piece for Remembrance Day at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Nov. 11. JENN WATT Staff



We Remember

Far left, Ed Rhynold, Canadian Army Gunner, Badge #576461, Second World War. Left, William K. Beamish served in the Second World War. These photos were inadvertently missed in last week's section.



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Don't veer for deer

FIRE PREVENTION advocates came up with a brilliant association when they coupled checking your smoke detector when Daylight Saving Time is observed twice a year. That easy connection likely triggers hundreds of thousands of people to do routine maintenance that can save lives.

So perhaps it would be useful to come up with another for November.

When you get your winter tires put on for the six months of snow ahead, it's a reminder to transition to a slower, more cautious driving season.

This isn't just for the ice, sleet, slush and snow that is about to descend upon us, but for the wildlife that is most active in November.

Just as the golden leaves change to brown and switch from a sight to behold to a chore to clean up, deer start to appear more frequently on our roads.

This is mating season for deer, which means bucks are of one mind and does are dashing all over the place. They're certainly not thinking about the safety of our roads.

On top of that, highways provide easy travel corridors for animals, which attracts them all the more.

According to an article by Workplace Safety North, "More than 14,000 highway collisions in Ontario each year involve wildlife, with an estimated cost of

more than \$1 billion, as well as driver injuries and deaths, and the number is growing."

In Haliburton County there have already been many deer-car collisions with several being reported by police at the end of last month and 10 between Nov. 7 and 14.

The OPP have issued a graphic that illustrates some of the tips in avoiding deer. Generally, as drivers we need to avoid hitting or veering when deer cross the road.

Ideally, we're able to slow down enough for them to get by or stop. In order for this to happen, driving more cautiously and scanning the shoulders for deer helps. Deer often travel in groups, so when you see one, you're likely to soon see more.

They are more active in the dawn and dusk hours. And pay attention to the deer crossing signs. They are there to indicate a high population of deer.

(It bears repeating: please do not feed deer near roadways. The practice is already discouraged by the MNRF and feeding deer increases their numbers in locations dangerous to the animals and people alike.)

As local residents know, Haliburton County is teeming with deer. They're on our lawns and rushing through the bush. There's nothing we can do about that. What we can do is control our driving behaviour to reduce collisions and minimize damage.



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Editorial



Autumn silhouette

by Darren Lum

Moving forward for LGBT

IF ANYONE HAD ASKED me 40 years ago if I'd ever expected to attend a lesbian conference in Muskoka, I'd have laughed. But it happened last week! On Nov. 3 at the Marriott Hotel in Gravenhurst the fourth annual Muskoka Pride Conference was held for LGBT people. It's not really so surprising, given that between 2001 and 2006, the number of self-identified same sex couples has increased by 40 per cent, and since 2012 the Ontario Human Rights Code protects people from discrimination based on gender identity and gender expression. Progress certainly has been made for lesbians, gay men, bisexuals and transgender (LGBT) people in Canada.

When my partner and I entered the lobby to pay our \$30 and to write our name labels we were instructed to write our pronouns on them as well. That was a new one for me, although of course, I've often wondered which pronouns – he or she, him or her, his or hers – to use for strangers. The point is to find out which pronouns a person prefers; and if you don't know, you can use "they/their" or just ask them what pronouns to use.

In welcoming us, Heather Hay, the organizer, thanked OPSEU, the union whose Rainbow Alliance donated \$1,000 towards the conference and indeed close to 40 per cent of the participants were service providers – an OPP officer, teachers, social workers and YMCA staff.

Which brings us to the youth who attended the conference. In a group of about 75 people a good third of them were youth – invited from their Gay/Straight Alliances (GSAs) at Muskoka high schools to attend. These young people were well informed, empathetic and appreciative of the safer space that their LGBT elders had made for them in the community.

How did the youth manage to attend the conference on a school day? With the aid of PFLAG which is a Canada-wide organization of parents, families and friends of LGBT people. Local PFLAG members had been making presentations to the GSAs so it was natural for the youth to be invited to the conference.

Veronica Johnny gave a presentation on two spirits, a term traditionally used by native people to recognize individuals who possess qualities or fulfill roles of both genders. She taught us songs to heal from past hurts and played her drum for



Heather Hay, left, organizer of Muskoka Pride: Defining Diversity, and Michelle Emson, filmmaker and one of the presenters at the LGBT Conference. Photo by Gay Bell

us. The healing songs were very helpful. We all sang them and we did a smudge, wafting the smoke from cedar and sage, which helps you feel safe and speak from your heart. Given the fearful lives that many LGBT people live this was very useful and it made me think of Christopher at Prettypaws Pet Boutique and Spa in Haliburton who has had anti-gay slurs twice written on his storefront.

Michelle Emson is a filmmaker and transwoman (meaning she transitioned from male to female) who gave us some insights into her life in Europe while she was making a film on trans people. She said that the Europeans she met were not interested in "binary gender," an outdated view of gender, because it limits possibilities to "man or woman," "male or female." They were more interested in a fluid kind of sexuality.

The message of the conference was that the terminology may be confusing and complicated but not to worry. The main thing is empathy, support, and being able to create a safe space for LGBT folks. And, finally, let's celebrate our successes! For example, *The Echo* writes very positive coverage of our issues, the entire staff of the Haliburton County Public Library did awareness training a couple of years ago provided by Point In Time, which also has a Rainbow Youth Group. Christopher from Prettypaws has received an outpouring of sympathy and support; and, most public of all, Minden Pride Day was on the front page of *The Minden Times*. Haliburton is moving forward as well as Muskoka.

By Gay Bell



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points of view

Potluck

WE WALKED OUT OF THE POTLUCK dinner on Saturday night, in my mind at least, as winners. First, we enjoyed a wonderful variety of food amidst a fine group of people. Next, we left with at least 80 per cent of the pesto pasta salad that Jenn made.

To me, that's as good as it gets – you see, I happen to be a huge fan of pesto pasta salad.

Jenn, on the other hand, was a little disheartened by the situation. Like all potluck cooks, she wanted so much to make something everyone could enjoy.

"I guess no one liked my salad," she said, a bit crestfallen.

"Yeah, we really lucked out," I said. "I'll be eating this for a week."

"I wonder why," she continued. "I followed the recipe to a T. I used quality ingredients. I thought it was good...."

It was then that I noticed the little card she made and had put beside it.

It said: "Pesto pasta salad. Caution: contains a lot of allergens: nuts, dairy and gluten."

I held it up and waved it by the bowl.

"You think it was the card?" she asked.

Bear in mind that Jenn provided those details because she is as conscientious as the day is long. Her greatest and primary goal in life is to avoid doing harm to others – and, as a result, sometimes she gets a bit carried away. This card was her way of ensuring that no one accidentally suffered from an allergic reaction or upset stomach as a result of her efforts. It was also her way of ensuring that she'd never enjoy a lucrative



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The only thing she could have done to make the salad less appealing was to add a skull and crossbones or a radiation sticker to the card.

Not that I'm complaining – I've been enjoying pesto pasta salad since Saturday night.

The best part is she has unwittingly revealed one of the best ways to approach a potluck dinner from here on in. And, between you and me, I mean to take advantage of it.

Next time we're invited to one, I'm going to encourage her to make my sister's recipe for bean salad, which, coincidentally, I happen to love and Jenn makes very well.

I'll tell her to leave the card to me, however.

Then I will write something like this: Bean salad: "Delicious, tasty and healthy. Please enjoy!"

That's the side of the card I'll show to her.

The other side will have one of those caustic material signs on it – you know, the one where there is a test tube dripping liquid on a skeletal hand. And when we set the bowl of that delicious bean salad down on the table, that's the side I'll face out.

Look, I understand that this isn't exactly in the spirit of the potluck dinner, but, like all of you, I happen to love the stuff we take to these events and – as previously mentioned – I'm elated when we get to take some home again.

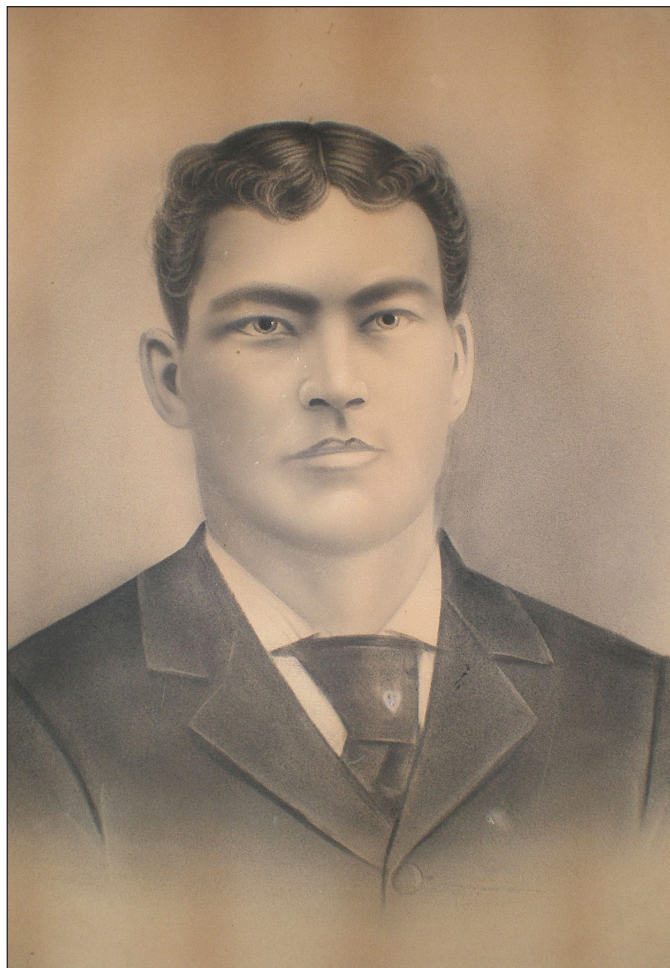
I don't think I'm so different than any potluck cook's spouse in that regard.

You see, when it comes to potluck dinners, most participants put their best foot forward – and most spouses wonder why we can't have this meal at home. Worst still, unless you place a discouraging card beside it, there's very little chance that you'll get to see any leftovers.

Now, however, thanks to Jenn's accidental discovery, I know a way around that. And I think it might work in other aspects of life.

I won't go into too much detail. Suffice it to say, right now there's a leftover piece of pie in the fridge with a card that says, "Apple pie slice: Delicious and possibly licked by cats."

pic of the past



Another mystery this week in Pic of the Past. Donna Gagnon sent this message: Someone donated this picture to Thrift Warehouse Haliburton recently. It was in a very badly damaged wood frame with thin wooden planks nailed into the back and glass in the front. This looks like a professional copy of a pencil drawing. There was nothing written on the back, no artist name on it, just two psalms cut out and placed directly beneath the picture. Do you know who this man is? Give the *Echo* a call if you do.

letters to the editor

Volunteering with the Wisos

If you had to flee your home, your country, what would you take?

I volunteered at the Wisos' new home in Haliburton last week in the capacity of ESL, English as a second language, teacher. Along with father, Yousef, and mother, Ghiyab, I understood my experience in the home would include the one-year-old daughter, Nasime, and preschooler daughter, Rama, 3. My learning materials took me back to a position I held a number of years ago called Family ESL and included: counting blocks, a wooden toy school bus, a ball, and a couple of picture books. I made a list of children's action songs that included: *A, B, C, D, Head And Shoulders, Bingo*, and *If you're happy and you know it*.

When I arrived, Yousef greeted me carrying Nasime. Then, Ghiyab welcomed me, Rama, tugging at her shirt, and ushered me into the dining room.

"Your table covering is soooooo....beautiful!" I remarked.

"Thank you!" she responded with pride.

"You brought it from your country."

"Yes," she answered smiling from ear to ear.

Rama took my hand and led me into the playroom.

She, too, was proud and happy showing me all her new toys.

The learning proceeded as we engaged in this English experience together.

Near the end of my visit, Ghiyab served all of us, including the children, strong coffee in small demi-tasse cups embellished with a Middle Eastern pattern of dark blue and gold on a tray.

"Thank you. The cups are so beautiful! You brought them from your country, also?"

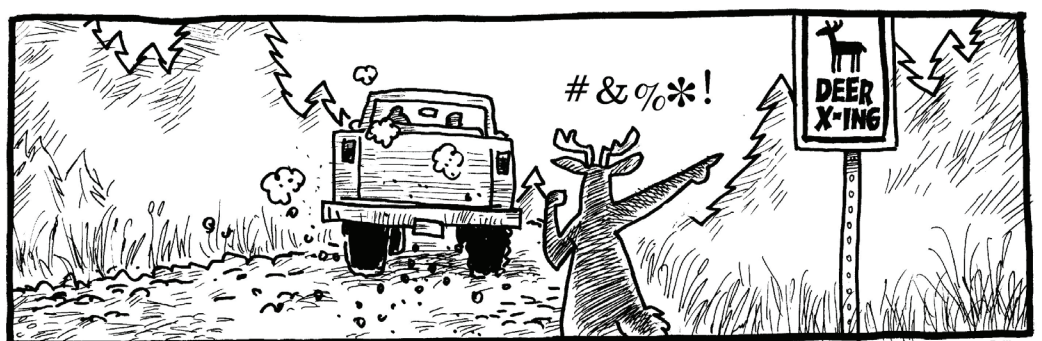
"Yes," she answered smiling from ear to ear.

During my evening meditation, I pondered, "If I had to leave my home, my country, at a moment's notice and could only take a small knapsack, what would I take? What would sustain me in a life/death situation?.....my Buddha batik wall hanging, candles, my meditation bell, my yoga block and mat and a copy of Jack Kornfield's book *Path of the Heart*....and a few Canadian apples of different varieties."

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Sean Pennylegion performs with band Fifth Business at an event for volunteers of the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee on Nov. 12. Pennylegion has won an award from Fleming College for his community volunteer work. JENN WATT Staff

'Sean is like that. ... He is always looking at ways to improve life'

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lege," Ladurantaye recalls.

"I went back and I looked at the email and I thought he does so much good stuff with such a great attitude."

Two Brian L. Desbiens Community Service Awards are given each year: one to a community member in an area Fleming College serves, and the other to a staff member of the college. Pennylegion will receive what the college calls the "external" award and the "internal" award will go to Mamdouh Mina, a part-time faculty member at the Sutherland campus of the college.

"The Brian L. Desbiens Community Service Awards were created to recognize citizens who have demonstrated outstanding commitment to, and concern for, their community, country or beyond. Within volunteer work and through their career these candidates have exceeded expectations, putting their ideas and skills to practical use for the benefit of others," a press release from the college reads.

Pennylegion fit right into that mould, said Ladurantaye, who can produce an extensive list of the winner's accomplishments with an emphasis in arts, social justice and the environment.

"Sean's passion for music and the outdoors is a common thread, however, it is his humanity that shines brightest," Ladurantaye wrote in her nomination papers.

Pennylegion is an active organizer with the Haliburton County Folk Society, board member of Highlands Summer Festival, volunteer at Hike Haliburton and committee member with Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee.

He also offers his time to help raise money with his band Fifth Business, has been a busker at the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival and assisted in bringing seniors from the long-term care homes to a special concert by the local wind symphony earlier in the year.

Sean and Gwen Pennylegions' kindness has also been felt internationally. When the couple travelled to Siem Reap, Cambodia, they decided they didn't just want to tour – they wanted to help. After putting a request out to friends for donations, they

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— Wendy Ladurantaye

were able to raise \$2,500 which went to ukuleles, a storage cabinet and a meal plan for children in a rural school and wells for drinking water.

Pennylegion is a former eco-tourism student at Fleming College.

During that time, he got a chance to get to know Desbiens and told the *Echo* it made being the award recipient all the sweeter.

"Brian Desbiens was the president of the school at the time. He visited us regularly. He was always really charmed by that place. He was really charmed by our class," Pennylegion said. "Brian's a really nice man."

Ladurantaye said Desbiens brings a sense of social consciousness to everything he does, including to the college and she sees that trait in Pennylegion as well.

"Sean is like that. ... He's always looking for ways to improve life," she said.

"It's his exuberance and his humanity that, to me, puts him a little bit above. ... He has more energy than any one person should have."

Pennylegion was honoured by the nomination, which was supported with letters by Barrie Martin and Jack Brezina. "It's lovely. It's a very nice gesture," he said.

He will be formally recognized at a luncheon in Peterborough at the end of the month.

Shindig becoming a holiday tradition in the Highlands

JENN WATT

Editor

For Mike Jaycock, the Christmas Shindig does exactly what any holiday event should. Building community, celebrating the holidays, bringing joy, reaching out and boosting a local charity are all in the recipe that makes the Shindig so popular.

Now in its third year, the structure is in place to assemble the variety show relatively easily, but that doesn't mitigate the large amount of work for the small crew who organizes the lineup of local musicians, storytellers, humorists and dancers.

"[The shindig is] an opportunity for the community to come and celebrate our local talent, to have some laughs, to be able to bring the kids and grandkids and start their holiday season in a really positive frame of mind," says Jaycock.

The evening is also recorded and sent to local long-term care homes for the residents to watch and enjoy.

The idea first came up through a conversation between Jaycock and his friend Lorraine McNeil, who frequently shares the airwaves with him on Canoe FM. He said he had always wanted to put on a Christmas pantomime: a variety show popular in the United Kingdom around the holidays. McNeil thought the idea was great, and added the charity component.

At that time, Fuel for Warmth wasn't well known in the Highlands, but was a special cause to McNeil and her husband Lorne.

Along with committee members Kait and Adam Perecko, Betty and David Mills, Heather Smith, Sharon Foster and Scotty Morrison, the show started to come together and to their surprise and relief, the first year was a sellout. Year two was another sellout and a huge fundraiser for Fuel for Warmth, which was handed a novelty cheque for more than \$17,000 on stage that evening. The final tally was more than \$19,000.

"After the first year, they received considerable not just support but awareness of what they were doing and people's interest in helping them was certainly increased," Jaycock said.

"The help they were able to give increased as well."

Last year, Fuel for Warmth helped 202 people who were having trouble paying their heating bills or obtaining fuel for their homes. This was a 31 per cent increase in assistance over the previous year. Recently, Scotty Morrison, Rob Gray and Marty Udvari purchased a commercial grade log splitter for the group to assist with the firewood component of the program.

Jaycock expects this year to be much the same, if not better.

Some of the funds from this year's event will help purchase a trailer to deliver wood.

Ticket sales are brisk with the producer expecting all of them to be gone by the end of this week.

Two weeks ahead of the Nov. 26 event, Jaycock already had most of the pieces in place. A strong list of local performers had been confirmed, Sassy Digs will again be designing the set and Jaycock's dress arrived the previous week.

"It looks pretty snazzy," he said.

As co-host of the Shindig, Jaycock takes on the persona of Dame Beatrice, created in the mould of Dame Edna Everage, comedy circuit mainstay.

Dame Beatrice wears funky cat eye glasses, bright red lipstick with a face encircled in a poof of purple curls. Over the last three years, Beatrice has been shrinking as Jaycock became increasingly uncomfortable in heels. The first year he wore pumps. The second, kitten heels. This year?

"Next week we have to find me some flats," he said. "The first year they were quite high ... and by the end of the night I was having muscle spasms in the back of my leg."

Dame Beatrice and Elf, Lorraine McNeil's character, play host, bantering with the local acts and providing continuity for the show. This year, Jaycock's brother Peter will be making an appearance as Sir Cedric – a John Cleese style announcer. Other acts include Haliburton Dance Academy, Trio Cappuccino (Thom Lambert, Sue Shikaze and Ed Poropat); Highlands Little Theatre (Ruth Carter and Jo-Anne Johnson); Fifth Business (Tracey Green, Shannon Neville, Joe Truss, Sean Pennyngion, Slinky Love plus Ken Loney and Deanna Hawley); Brian and Beth Kipping; Bethany Houghton and Luba Cargill; Steve Galea; Jeff Moulton; and Ragged Company featuring the Kowalski Sisters (Karen Frybort, Irene Merritt, Mick Frybort, Kaspar Brohm, Jeff Flowers and Tiny Tim Cratchet).

Jaycock said he hopes the Shindig continues as an annual Christmas tradition in the Highlands for many years to come.

"I think it's the kind of event that can happen each year and I think it will evolve a little bit," he said.

"The principle of having a community celebration just in advance of the holiday season, I think is a good thing for the community. It's a good thing for the causes we support. And there are lots and lots of talented people out there."

The Christmas Shindig will be warming hearts and cheering souls on Saturday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m., at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. You must buy tickets ahead of the show and they're nearly sold out. Tickets are available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and Sassy Digs in Minden and are \$20.



All of the Highlands Christmas Shindig's entertainers sing *I'll be home for Christmas* to end the sold out variety show at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton at last year's event. This year's Shindig is Nov. 26 and is nearly sold out. /DARREN LUM Staff



George is Dead

Sue Black, left, and Hannah Klose starred in the Highlands Little Theatre's production of Elaine May's one-act play *George is Dead*, Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Haliburton Legion. The play tells the comical story of a self-centred widow dealing with the death of her husband. It also starred April Martin, Stephen Thayer and Barry Wilhelm and was directed by Guy Pritchard. CHAD INGRAM Staff



The Sheagles were one of a number of musical acts to open the Highlands Little Theatre production of Elaine May's *George is Dead*.

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Accommodation owners not excited for Expedia

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Staff Reporter

It seems a number of the county's accommodators are opposed to the tourism department's plans to add links to booking websites such as Expedia and Booking.com to the My Haliburton Highlands website.

Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast owner Sally Moore, a member of the Haliburton Highlands stakeholder tourism group who sits on the county's tourism advisory committee, told committee members during a Nov. 9 meeting that stakeholders are concerned about the revenue they'd lose with customers booking through the websites instead of directly with their businesses.

"Why would they want to take that 15 per cent by putting that button on there?" Moore said.

Booking websites typically collect a commission of 15 per cent.

While Moore said she personally uses the sites for bookings for her own business, she said a number of accommodators – particularly the owners of smaller establishments – are worried about what the financial implications might be for

them.

"The big guys are saying, yeah, it's OK, but the little guys . . . they're just horrified," she said.

While Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin admitted he uses Expedia for most of his own travel bookings at this point in time, "I get both sides of it," he said.

Devolin also pointed out that, going back a number of years, credit card companies took higher commission rates than they do today, due to an increase in competition.

He wondered if commission rates might fall over time as some of the major travel sites receive more competition.

Moore said the majority of stakeholders are concerned about the situation and asked the county to hold off on adding the website links so she could bring back a full report on the subject.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt urged to include not just stakeholder group members, but other accommodators in the community as well.

"Not all of the businesses are actually tied up with the stakeholders' [group]," said Moffatt, who wanted to get a full picture of how many business owners would be upset by the concept. "Let's do the right thing for the right reasons."

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Haliburton Forest welcomes the world this winter

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There is nothing like Canada's 150th birthday to host the world, said Haliburton Forest project manager Tegan Legge.

Without any snow in Ontario, it doesn't look it now, but the Forest is gearing up to host the biggest event it has ever held in its history with the 2017 International Federation of Sleddog Sports Winter World Championships from Jan. 23 to Feb. 1.

This nine-day race event, which is held every two years, will include more than a 1,000 dogs with 150 teams from 20 countries competing in 22 different classes of races such as skijoring and dogsled racing.

"What's more Canadian than a dogsledding event? It's a really cool way to celebrate that and bring people to the Forest and to showcase our trails. We have these amazing trails and this gives people an opportunity to check them out in a different way than snowmobiling," she said.

Legge adds this was a great opportunity for not just international exposure, but also to host a unique event, which is what the property has prided itself with.

As an added incentive to competitors, this championship is offering a \$40,000 purse for first to fifth finishers in every race except for the junior and relay races.

The list of competitors and where they're from won't be known until closer to the registration deadline on Dec. 19.

The start/finish area for races will be near the Forest base camp and spectators will be welcome to be there and down to the first turn. Spectators will also have a shuttle service available so that spectators can watch the races from the frozen MacDonald Lake, offering spectacular views, Legge said.

She adds this is the "Olympics" for dog racing. It will be more than just dog racing, as it will be like a "Winterlude of Haliburton Forest" that will include bonfires, a tobogganing hill, food vendors and a musher banquet.

"We want people to come and experience winter in Canada associated with this awesome event," she said.

Admission is free. However there will be a nominal cost for the shuttle bus and for parking to cover the



Karen Koehler, a skijorer and veteran racer, is anxious to represent Canada at the 2017 International Federation of Sleddog Sports Winter World Championships when it comes to the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve from Jan. 23 to Feb. 1. Koehler presented the idea to bid for the world championships, which is regarded as the Olympics for dogsled racing. / DARREN LUM Staff

nine days. She said the Forest will be shut down, which includes access to snowmobile trails. The OFSC and past customers have been notified of trail closure. She adds the nine days actually don't conflict with any corporate group bookings on the holiday weekend so the timing couldn't have worked out better.

For the first time ever for the world championship every race will be held at one location. It's something that makes Legge proud because in the past the event has required up to three locations.

Like the Olympics, this event will feature an opening ceremony with entertainment to be announced at a later date and a closing ceremony. It will be held outdoors in a heated tent close to the forest's base camp and will enable spectators to get close to competitors.

Legge said in Europe this event is much bigger than here and draws close to 30,000 people on a weekend so conservatively believes this event could draw several thousand for a weekend.

This will depend largely on the coverage this event gets.

"Everybody knows about the Iditarod. Nobody can go to the Iditarod because it is so far away. Here's this event that is two and half to three hours from Toronto that people can technically do in a day trip if they wanted to in their own backyard and have fully accessible to them,"

she said.

Forest general manager Malcolm Cockwell said hosting this event fits in with the property's past and current attractions.

"It speaks to the – over the last couple of decades – the ambition of this place to do remarkable things both for the community as well as the various sports and pursuits it believes in doing what nobody else is able to do, whether that was 10 years ago the submarine or now today the dogsled championships. It's something remarkable that brings people to this part of the world to appreciate the resources we have," he said.

Karen Koehler, dog racer and the person responsible for presenting the opportunity to Peter Schleifenbaum, owner of the Forest, couldn't have smiled more hearing about the planning.

She loves being able to showcase a sport she loves and the relationship between its owners and the dogs.

"It's really special. It's such a great sport for dogs and people to go outdoors together and get off the couch and stay fit. For me that is the most important thing to emphasize and how much the mushers care for their dogs," she said.

Koehler, a world championship veteran, adds this will

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Subway supports Smith

Minden's Owen Smith, centre, gets a boost from Subway on Nov. 9 to help support his hockey career. Twenty-five per cent of sales from that day at both the Minden and Haliburton locations went towards furthering Smith's hockey career. The 15-year-old plays right wing and is hoping to make the Lindsay OHL team. Subway owner Peter Shah, second from right, hosted the fundraiser to "help a community boy," he said. "We want to see him at the top." A total of \$1,575 was raised for Smith. From left, Akash Patel, Subway mascot, Smith, Shah and Neel Shah. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Event showcases incredible bonds

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be the first time she will compete in not only her home province, but just a short drive away. She has acted as a consultant to the Forest for this event and is also a director with the Canadian Association of Harness Dog Sports (CAHDS).

Unlike other sporting events, Koehler said in dog races there is a collegial atmosphere where everyone is looking out for one another, whether it is to give advice for a race or provide a place to stay. Racers also share a love for the sport, but also a passion for their dogs. She is looking forward to being reunited with friends and competitors she only sees when competing at world championships.

Legge said she was left so excited after seeing the seventh annual Bristol Dryland Canadian Championship Dog Race, which Koehler finished with a pair of third place finishes, that she wants to race and can see the Forest hosting the world again for the dry land championship since a lot of the hard work and connections have already been done. Canada is in line to host a dry land championship in six years.

The County of Haliburton had stepped up as a sponsor to this event, Legge said. In kind services have been made by Dr. Lowell Greib of Sports Lab in Huntsville, Parker Pad and Printing and Robert Sargent of Algonquin Electric. Legge said details are being finalized regarding major corporate sponsors.

She welcomes sponsors, as this will be an expensive endeavour. They are to notify sponsorship co-ordinator Wayne Greer of Digital Reno.

Legge said anyone interested in being a food vendor for the event can contact her.

All of the on-site staff will be working on the event for the nine days. There will be 20 to 40 volunteers needed each day of the event and this total could fluctuate according to needs.

Among some of the positions include dog handlers, veterinarians and veterinarian technicians, food service attendants, checkpoint attendants, ushers for opening and closing ceremonies, and people with their own ATV to help guide dog teams to the start line.

For more information about the event see www.world-dogsleddingchampionships.ca, which also includes other details related to volunteering. Call Tegan Legge at the Forest for questions at 800-631-2198 or email the project manager tlegge@haliburtonforest.com for more information.

Legge said this event isn't just about Haliburton it's about showcasing the province of Ontario.

"Haliburton Forest is a great company itself. We live in an amazing area and we have lots to showcase so I want this to be not just 'myhaliburtonhighlands,' but also an Ontario Highlands event so we can showcase our area and have people come back year after year," she said.

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Senior Red Hawks start new journey

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Not much is left after most of last year's senior Red Hawks basketball team graduated, including the coaching staff.

Consistent with the high school's basketball program approach to have the same coaching staff work with one team for four years, the seniors will be coached by last year's junior coaching staff of head coach Paul Longo and assistants Sam Little and Dan LaPierre.

The program's approach is to have one coaching staff work with the same group. Longo loves being able to continue to work with essentially the same group he had for the last two years.

This continuity is already apparent in early practices, he said.

"With our Grade 11 guys they're looking good. They understand what we're doing," he said.

He adds in practice the team has been running the offence and it has "looked good" with few corrections.

"It's really encouraging. We'll just see how it all ... it's all a process. We're building towards February," he said.

A new challenge for Longo's team and all teams in the Kawartha High School Basketball League is a 35 second shot clock, which is a FIBA

(Fédération Internationale de Basketball) rule. The team with the ball has 35 seconds to make an attempt for a shot that must hit the rim to reset it. The shot clock starts once a player with the ball crosses half-court. Inability to do so will result in a shot clock violation, resulting in loss of ball possession. Coincidentally, the HHSS gym is already prepared because when it was built it included a pair of shot clocks, one at each end of the gym on the wall.

Without a game played, Longo and his coaching staff has appreciated what they have seen.

"We're really happy and encouraged. There is a lot of hope here. We have some size. We got some speed. We got some smarts. We got some returning guys," he said.

The team that has drawn close to 20 players in its opening week has not only featured seven members of last year's junior team, but also two fifth year seniors such as point guard McKay Coneybeare and Sage Christiano.

Coneybeare was part of the senior team that captured the Kawartha title last year while Christiano last played two years ago when he was on the team in Grade 11.

Add to the mix a few athletic and keen Grade 12 students and Longo called this a "real nice mix of guys."

"We told them we're keeping everybody and it's going to be up to the guys who are at practice who are

showing us they want to play and who are ready to play. That's how we're going to decide 15 guys we go to every night," he said.

In the past, Longo has employed a rotation of three sets of five players. He said this strategy will be used in tournaments, but it remains to be seen if this will happen in league games. Playing time will be determined by the players' effort and work in practice.

"It'll be game by game to see how it goes," he said.

Right, The Red Hawks senior boys basketball player Zak Shantz takes a shot in pre-season practice last week at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This year's team is being led by head coach Sam Longo and assisted by Sam Little and Dan LaPierre, who transitioned from coaching the juniors last year./DARREN LUM Staff

Below, The Red Hawks senior boys basketball team works on a drill during pre-season practice last week./DARREN LUM Staff



OFSAA caps Hawks season

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks have nothing to be ashamed about, playing on the highest stage for Ontario's high school field hockey, said head coach Steve Smith.

"Sometimes it's about the experience," he said. "They can build on that. For some of them this has been a couple years they have gone to OFSAA, but I think for them they had their eyes opened by the talent that's actually out there in Ontario."

He reminded his team they were among the best 16 teams in Ontario.

"They can't take that away from them," he said.

The team entered the tournament as the 13th seed and was in pool D with fourth seed Dr. Frank Hayden Secondary School and fifth seed Clarkson Secondary School.

They played games on Thursday, Nov. 3 and 4.

The Hawks lost their first game 2-nil to Hayden, who eventually went on to win bronze. Haliburton then followed up with another narrow 2-nil loss to fifth seed Clarkson Secondary School.

"They had their chances. It was 0-0 going into the second half. They had a couple of short-corners and couldn't capitalize and the team they played that was fourth was really frustrated with our defence. Their coach was losing it ... and the second game it was the same thing against the fifth place team. The girls had their chances. It could have been easily 2-2," he said.

Giving up a combined four goals to the fourth and fifth ranked teams in the province was proof how well the team performed, he said.

Although the OFSAA website said the Hawks lost 5-nil in their last game against

Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School, the team actually responded with three goals in the second half to lose 5-3.

"That's an OFSAA rule. Once you get down by five goals they stop the score. They don't keep the score after five goals. That's because about six years ago one team was blown out by 19-0," he said.

Smith said it was a team goal to score at the all-provincials, which didn't happen last year.

Just getting to OFSAA was well earned.

The field hockey team finished the Kawartha High School Field Hockey League undefeated in four games and then earned its all-provincial berth with a dramatic comeback COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) final win, erasing two-goal deficit to beat perennial rival North Hastings High School Huskies 3-2.

Eight players, he said, are expected to graduate and leave the team, including goalies Sonya Flatman and Gillian King. Flatman hinted to Smith she may return for a fifth year if she doesn't earn an all-provincial berth in wrestling.

Although veterans such as Kenndal Marsden and Jamie Little are moving on, the defensive corps that was so effective this season is returning and can only improve with another season and long run into the post-season. Such players like defenders Emily Klose, Mia Quigley and Alicia Villamere are returning.

"Defensively, minus the goaltender, we're doing all right," he said.

Until the season starts there are a lot of question marks entering rebuilding year, but he's proud of his team.

"The girls have nothing to be ashamed of so it was a good season and I look forward to [next season]," he said.



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Jr basketball team gets senior treatment

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

After the Kawartha championship season with the seniors last year, coach Gord Cochrane is excited about taking the reins of the juniors as its new head coach.

This was somewhat unexpected since the role change was the result of last year's head coach Dave Waito deciding to step back from the top position to spend more time with his newborn son.

Cochrane has always endorsed the idea that family comes first and was at the heart of why he (a retired lawyer) never really golfed to regularly spend time with his children.

"How can I get angry when you throw my own words back at me," he said, referring to how Waito delivered his message about stepping back.

The role change has been made easier because of help from Waito and assistant coach Mike Rieger.

Coincidentally, Rieger will also be stepping back slightly when his twins are born in December. Cochrane laughed about how he isn't sure what he'll do without Rieger.

"I totally understand what they're doing on the team because I always said the most important thing you can give your child is your time. I said that about my children so I agree completely with what they're doing," he said.

Cochrane and his staff will coach the younger squad because of the program's four year approach to have the same set of players be coached by the same coaching staff.

Conversely, the senior team is being helmed by last year's junior staff of head coach Sam Longo and assistants Dan LaPierre and Sam Little.

The first week the juniors had close to 16 guys out for the team.

Cochrane already knows a few of the players because some of them worked out with him in his summer instruction offer-



The Red Hawks junior boys basketball team is preparing for the 2016-2017 season with practices, working on the fundamentals. This year Gord Cochrane is the head coach and will be assisted by Mike Rieger and Dave Waito, who helped coach the seniors last year./DARREN LUM Staff

ing for young people run through Dysart et al.

With the exception of two Grade 9s, the junior team comprises of Grade 10s. However despite the older group the team will be working on the fundamental skills.

"We're spending a lot of time on working on layups. Right hand layups, left hand layups, dribbling right handed, dribbling left handed. We're trying to work with them on rebounding and shooting free throws. Right now, we're working on fundamentals," he said.

Like the seniors, the juniors will be facing a new rule for the Kawartha High School Basketball League.

Offensive and defensive strategies will face a 35 second shot clock, which is a FIBA (Fédération Internationale de Basketball) rule. The team with the ball has 35 seconds to make an attempt for a shot that must hit the rim to reset it. The shot clock starts once a player with the ball crosses

half-court. Inability to do so will result in a shot clock violation, resulting in loss of ball possession. Coincidentally, the HHSS gym is already prepared because when it was built it included a pair of shot clocks, one at each end of the gym on the wall. Cochrane wasn't sure if every school will be able to accommodate the rule.

Cochrane said the team is already working on an offence that what was successful for the senior team last year.

"We're going to run a motion-offense like the senior team did last year. We're slowly getting them into the offense because they haven't played a motion-offense before," he said.

As a person from Chicago, Cochrane isn't too familiar with hunting culture, but he is learning. A few of his players this past week were absent because of hunting.

"That's totally different for me from Chicago," he said. "I told them last week

it's ok if you go hunting, but understand when you're hunting other people are moving ahead of you in playing time, but I understand the culture up here."

The team can expect Cochrane and the staff to be tough on them, as they expect and want.

He's told them, referring to famous coach quotes, why he will be tough.

"If I didn't care I wouldn't be hard on you. One coach said: I care about you too much to let a mistake go and not correct it. It'll be a fun year. They're nice kids. I like them," he said.

The team will travel with the seniors to gain invaluable experience when it plays in a tournament on Nov. 18 in Peterborough. The team is guaranteed three games.

"It's good for them to get the experience of playing with one another and playing against other people," he said.



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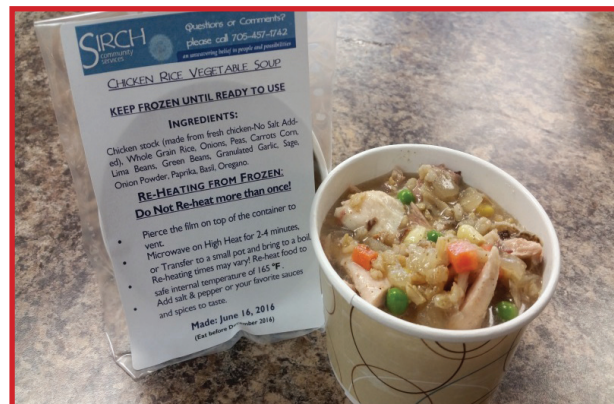
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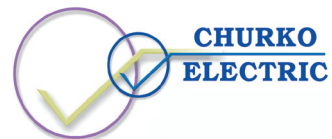


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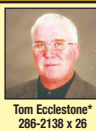
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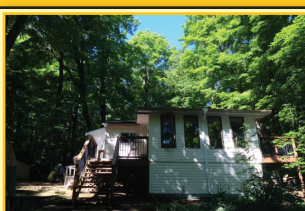
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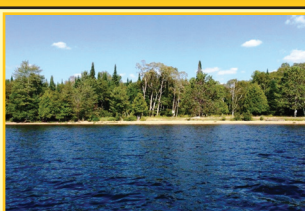
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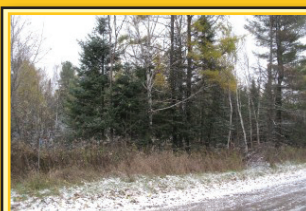
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The Red Hawks wrestling coach Paul Klose shows a move during pre-season practice last week at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This year's team has many of the female wrestlers from last year who won Kawartha. The team is coached by Klose and Dan Fockler./DARREN LUM Staff



Above, Grade 9 sisters and Red Hawks wrestling teammates Hannah Riopelle, left, works with Karissa Riopelle in learning how to execute a move during pre-season practice last week./DARREN LUM Staff

Above right, the Red Hawks wrestler Sonya Flatman executes a pin during pre-season practice last week./DARREN LUM Staff



Grapplers ready to seize COSSA

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's easy to be confident when the core of your team is returning.

Red Hawks wrestling coach Paul Klose said a year after the young women wrestlers won Kawartha he is aiming to repeat and surpass it.

"We'd like to look at COSSA [Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics] as well. Lots of time invested with these athletes ... this will be a good year, I think," he said.

Most of that group is returning and will bring not just excellence to the mat, but leadership and experience to the younger wrestlers, he said. Among them include Rebecca Hamilton and Sonya Flatman.

In contrast the young men on the team are quite young with the exception of Grade 11 Matt Manning and returning Grade 10 Aiden

Coles.

Part of the team's preparation will be to compete in tournaments outside the region, Klose said.

It's still too early to say now which events and if there will be an event held here, he said.

The numbers for the team with close to 20 is similar to last year, but again well short of the team's historical high when it was close to 40 members.

Also on the coaching staff is Dan Fockler, who has been with the team from the beginning.

New wrestler Hunter Armstrong has impressed Klose with her willingness to learn.

Grade 9 sisters Karissa Riopelle and Hannah Riopelle look like they will be wrestling in the lightest weight category of 41 kilograms.

"In order for us to win championships we need to cover the weight class," he said. "I'm really excited and the girls are ready to do well," he said.

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Peewee girls sweep weekend series against the Comets

The peewee girls played a home and home series against the Cold Creek Comets this past weekend. On Saturday they travelled south to the Comets' stomping grounds where they played the most intense game of the season to date. Both teams came out strong and aggressive but the Jets were the first to hit the scoreboard with a goal by Olivia Villamere, assisted by Hailey Hudder. Before the first period ended "Fireball" Chloe Billings found the back of the net assisted by Megan Jenkins to extend the lead to 2-0 going into the second period. The Comets were not going to give up as they got one past the Jets netminder. Wanting to defend their lead in an action packed game the Jets scored two more goals to finish the game off at 4-1 with goals going to Ryan Rupnow, assisted by Emma Tidey and Tidey assisted by Elyse Ives and Jenkins.

Sunday the Comets travelled north for game two of the weekend where they faced a very dominant Jets team. With great puck control and passing the Jets made a statement with an 8-1 victory over the Comets to take the four points on the weekend. Goals were scored by Billings (3), Trista Young, Ives, Avery Coens, Jenkins and Peyton Armstrong. Assists on the game sheet went to Jenkins, Mackenzie Hudder, Emily Alexander, H.Hudder, Young, Billings, Ives, Tidey (4) and Ava Smith (2). Some great stops were made by Bella Smolen on the weekend to back the Jets up.

Come watch the girls take on Cold Creek again Saturday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. in Bancroft in the final matchup during the first ever Bancroft Jets Girls Day.

Submitted by Melissa Armstrong

Bantam Jets win one, lose one over weekend

The Parkview Dental/Canadian Tire Bantam Jets split games over the weekend. On Friday, the Jets travelled to Peterborough to take on the Ice Kats. Starting off the scoring streak in the first period, was Olivia Martin, assisted by Jaylin Frost. Martin scored again shortly after unassisted making it 2-0. The third goal of the game was scored from the point by Haley Goulet, unassisted. Martin secured a hat trick with her third goal near the end of the period, assisted by Mackala O'Connor.

The second period, saw the Jets adding two more to the scoreboard. Hannah McMann scored twice, with assists from Martin and Beth Brownlee consecutively.

The girls continued to set up plays in the third and the team's efforts resulted in two more goals, Kennedy Croskery with a single, assisted by O'Connor and Martin with her fourth goal of the game, assisted by Paige Billings. Courtney Semach secured the shut out for the Jets in net.

Final score, Jets 8, Ice Kats 0.

On Sunday, the girls again hit the road to play the Ennismore Eagles on their home ice. The girls worked hard throughout the game but in the end came up one goal short with the Eagles taking the win 3-2 over the Jets.

Scoring for the Jets were Beth Brownlee, unassisted in the first period and Kendra Bandy in the third with a great shot from the blue line into the top corner, assisted by Paige Billings. Courtney Semach helped keep the Jets in the game

with solid goaltending throughout the game.

The team thanks their sponsors for their continued support and looks forward to having you come and watch them play this coming Saturday, Girls Hockey Day, at 5 p.m., at the NHCC. The team will also be hosting a bake sale starting at 3 p.m. Come out and support the girls and get a head start on your Christmas baking!

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Midget girls undefeated

The Bancroft I.D.A./Red Eagle Family Campground midget B girls hosted the always determined Cold Creek Comets in Bancroft on Sunday afternoon.

The Jets challenged the Comets in their most physical and gritty effort of the season. Tori Shpikula put the Jets on the scoreboard early in the first period with a tenacious effort to chase down a loose puck, beat the Cold Creek defender and then fooled the Comets net-minder with a weak angle shot that snuck between the post and the tender. Both teams pressured the other squad the rest of the game, trying to find another scoring marker, but solid defence and stingy goaltending kept the score 1-0 in favour of the Jets. Katie Hoover earned the shut-out win (her sixth of the season) as Bancroft stepped up their physical play and used their body contact to take away the ice from the Cold Creek attack. Great effort, girls, in this hard fought tilt!

The win keeps the Jets with an undefeated record at 7-0-2 (seven wins and two ties) and first place in their eastern loop with 16 points. The Jets hosts the Ennismore Eagles on Saturday, Nov. 19 in Bancroft at 6 p.m. and then travel to Lindsay on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 5:45 pm to face-off against the Lynx in their first meeting of this season. Keep up the focused efforts, girls, as we gear up for our Kitchener Fall Fest Tourney the following weekend of Nov. 25 and 26.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Midget Storm batters Muskoka Rock

The Storm midget A team crushed the Muskoka Rock 5-1 in Minden, Friday, Nov. 11. It began with a power play goal by Owen Patterson-Smith, passes came from Nolan Flood and Shawn Walker. Shortly after, the Rock answered back with a goal while on a power play. Minutes later, the Storm team captain Patterson-Smith, deked through the Rock and grabbed the go-ahead goal, help from Trevor Turner and Nolan Flood. The Storm team went on the defence and successfully killed off a few penalties. Chris Thompson took control of the puck from behind his net and dangled into the Rock's end, he ripped a shot, which resulted in another goal. Owen Gilbert banged in another goal for the Storm team, creating a comfortable gap and ending the second period 4-1, assisted by Mark Saville. There were some aggressive plays in the final period. A point shot from Ryan Prentice deflected in and made it 5-1. That was it for the score, with special mention to Carson Sisson who made some outstanding saves for the Storm team. Sponsors: The Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Peewees battle Coyotes

On Saturday, Nov. 12, the JoAnne Sharpley's peewee team took to the ice in Minden to play the Elmvale Coyotes. The Coyotes struck first but the Storm kept up the pressure with a goal by Dylan Keefer assisted by Evan Armstrong and Nick Phippen. The Storm kept up the momentum putting in another less than a minute

later with another goal by Keefer assisted by Phippen. With the Storm going up 2-1 the Coyotes weren't backing down and scored another to tie it up 2-2. The second period the Coyotes kept coming scoring two more to put them ahead 4-2. Despite the Storm trying everything they could and goalie Darian Maddock stopping everything that came to him the Storm fell 4-2. On Sunday the 13th, the Hunstville Otters came to Minden to play the peewees. The Otters were on the board first putting it 1-0 going into the second. The Otters scored three quick goals at the start of the second to put them ahead 4-0. The Storm took advantage on two power plays and netted two goals of their own. Goals scored by Phippen assisted by Keefer and Winder and the second scored by Keefer assisted by Winder and Colin Glecoff putting the score at 4-2. The Storm tried to battle back but just couldn't come back with the otters putting in one more with the Storm falling 5-2. The next game for the peewees is in Pembroke at the Silver Stick tournament. Sponsored by JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports and Haliburton Family Medical Centre.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Novices take on Coyotes, Wild over weekend

On Saturday, Nov. 12, the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team hosted the Elmvale Coyotes in Minden for their meeting of the season. The Coyotes came out strong and dominated play early, forcing the Storm to dig deep and respond. The Storm capitalized on a few key scoring opportunities but could not stop the offensive attack of the Coyotes. Elmvale came out on top and were the better team on this day. Goals for the Storm were scored by Brechin Johnston assisted by McLean Rowden and Josh Scheffee.

Looking to redeem themselves, the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team travelled to Cannington on Sunday, Nov. 13, to face the Brock Wild. Both teams put together some beautiful passing plays resulting in tallies for the scoreboard. It was goal for goal action for the entire three periods, ending in a 5-5 tie. Liam Harrison, Evan Jones, Brechin Johnston and Austin Latanville all netted goals for the Storm, assisted by Jace Mills and Parker Simms. Strong defensive play by the Storm kept the Wild from surging ahead in the final minutes of the game. The novice team is back in action next weekend as they compete in the Walt McKechnie novice tournament on their home ice in Haliburton. Sponsors are Haliburton Timber Mart and Canadian Tire.

Submitted by Janice Scheffee


Atoms win in game with Coyotes

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms hosted the Elmvale Coyotes at the S.G Nesbitt Arena on Nov. 12. The first period was a battle, however, with seconds left Aiden Perrott scored with a wraparound goal. At the start of the second period the Coyotes scored making the game 1-1. But at the end of the second Aiden Perrott scored another goal making 2-1 going into the third. In the middle of the third the Coyotes scored again tying the game 2-2. However, the Storm were not going to give up. Aiden scored his hat trick goal giving the Storm a win of 3-2.

The atoms host the Huntsville Otters at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena at 12:30 on Nov. 19. Sponsors are Ridgewood Ford and Cottage Country Building Supplies.

Submitted by Amber Card

Notice



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
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Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964
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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD

DATE: November 21st, 2016

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus.

Applicant: Gonnsen and Machon
Location: Fred Jones Road – Drag Lake.

- Part of the abandoned road allowance for Fred Jones Road, in the geographic Township of Dysart, defined as Parts 1 & 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated April 25th, 2016.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 2nd day of November, 2016.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Director of Planning and Development

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Making paths into HHHS

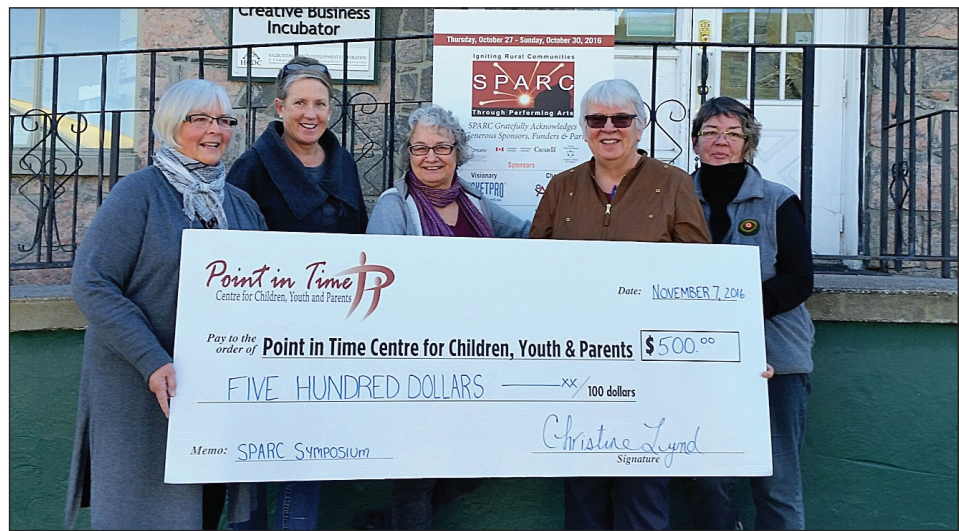
As the Haliburton hospital is renovated to make way for the new palliative suite, work had to be done on the parking area with a new entrance. Larry Hewitt of Hawk River Construction offered to donate the equipment and manpower to make this happen and on Nov. 4, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation met with Hewitt to officially recognize that donation. From left, HHHSF campaign co-chairman Don Popple, HHHSF executive director Dale Walker, and Hewitt. "Having a strong hospital is a good thing for the community," Hewitt said. \$925,000 has been raised for the palliative suite so far and the Foundation needs \$1.25 million. JENN WATT Staff

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- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Powder mineral
 - 5. Ten million (in India)
 - 10. Culture medium and a gelling agent
 - 14. Cain and __
 - 15. Bullfighting maneuvers
 - 16. Baseball's Ruth
 - 17. Venice beach
 - 18. Infirm due to old age
 - 19. Attentiveness
 - 20. Mortify
 - 22. Whale (Norwegian)
 - 23. Family Bufonidae
 - 24. "A Passage to India" author
 - 27. Ocean
 - 30. Dad's partner
 - 31. Owned
 - 32. Swiss river
 - 35. Female golf star Gibson
 - 37. Base
 - 38. A way to summons
 - 39. Acquit
 - 40. Male parent
 - 41. Brendan Francis __, author
 - 42. Rattan
 - 43. Aromatic hot beverage
 - 44. Inflorescence
 - 45. Former CIA
 - 46. Make lace
 - 47. Airborne (abbr.)
 - 48. Thieving bird
 - 49. H. Potter's creator
 - 52. Frequency
 - 55. Nothing
 - 56. More lucid
 - 60. Riding mount
 - 61. Deducted container weight
 - 63. Molten rock
 - 64. In this place
 - 65. Ancient upright stone slab bearing markings
 - 66. Rumanian Mures River city
 - 67. Mentioned before
 - 68. An heir (civil law)
 - 69. Without (French)

- CLUES DOWN
- 1. W. Samoan monetary unit
 - 2. Baby's feeding apparel
 - 3. Queen of Sparta
 - 4. Shut
 - 5. Certified public accountant
 - 6. Payment for release
 - 7. Red twig dogwood
 - 8. Basked in
 - 9. Midway between E and SE
 - 10. A way to detest
 - 11. Mother of Cronus
 - 12. In bed
 - 13. Bolsheviks
 - 21. Farro wheat
 - 23. CNN's Turner
 - 25. Farmers of America
 - 26. Small amount
 - 27. __ and Venzetti
 - 28. Hers in Spanish
 - 29. Belongs to sun god
 - 32. Expressed pleasure
 - 33. Small terrestrial lizard
 - 34. Regenerate
 - 36. Own (Scottish)
 - 37. The cry made by sheep
 - 38. Chest muscle (slang)
 - 40. Explode
 - 41. Notice
 - 43. Pitch
 - 44. Run due to the batter
 - 46. Fight referee declares
 - 47. Alternate forms of a gene
 - 49. Shifted in sailing
 - 50. One who cables
 - 51. Elaborate celebrations
 - 52. Expresses pleasure
 - 53. Carbamide
 - 54. Persian in Afghanistan
 - 57. 1st capital of Japan
 - 58. Welsh for John
 - 59. Radioactivity units
 - 61. Tanzanian shilling
 - 62. Hyrax

Answers on page 26.



SPARC gives back

SPARC Network presents a \$500 donation to Point in Time's LGBTQ* Youth Program in support of youth wishing to pursue the study of performing arts. From left, Chris Lynd, chair, SPARC Network, Tammy Rea, chair, SPARC Network communications committee, Fay Martin, Chair, SPARC Symposium, Marg Cox, executive director, Point in Time and Rachel Gillooly, SPARC Symposium project coordinator. - Photo submitted

Event

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

This year's theme:

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH AT 6:30

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To enter your float contact

Jim Frost at

705 457-4031 or

frostdownhome@bellnet

"Tree Lighting and Carols" at the "Town Tree" at 6:00 pm and "Winter Warm-Up" at the Legion after the parade

Canada Postal workers will be on the parade route collecting letters for Santa.

REMEMBER - NO PARKING ON HIGHLAND STREET FOR SAFETY AND GOOD VIEWING

The parade is proudly brought to you by the Haliburton BIA and the Haliburton & District Lions Club



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FROST RE-ELECTED BY 9500 MAJORITY

Monmouth Council

Council meeting of the Township of Monmouth held Thursday evening, November 15th at 7:30 p.m.

The minutes of the previous meeting were disposed of in the usual manner.

A motion from Gibbs and McColl That Ed Earle be paid for 8 hours for man and team to replace logs along roadside and clear stones from field.

A motion from Gibbs and Finlay That the Clerk write the Department of Highways and Ken Webster in regard to snow plowing Township roads, also secure prices on small rotary snow plow.

A motion from Finlay and Gibbs That this Council appeal to L. A. Boucher, District Road Engineer, and our local member, Hon. L. M. Frost, that our road subsidy be increased to 80 per cent on roads and 100 per cent on bridges as this municipality has more than one third of the total acreage held by the Crown.

A motion from McColl and McCrea That Relief account of \$13.50 per paid.

A motion from McCrea and Gibbs that road account for October be paid.

A motion from McColl and Gibbs That the Armstrong Motors account for past 2 years be accepted by this Council.

A motion from McCrea, Gibbs That Accounts No. 42 and 43 covering Mrs Crofts cemetery account and assessors expenses be paid.

A motion from Gibbs and McCrea, That the 1951 Court of Revision be closed.

A motion from Gibbs and McColl That Frank Love be authorized to brush his road 33 feet wide. Work to be done free.

The meeting then adjourned until the next regular session.

Minden Bank Teller Transferred To Forest

Mr J. R. Heffer, the popular bank teller in the Minden Branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce who has been with the bank here for nearly three years has been transferred to Forest and his position has been filled by Mr G. R. Phippen of Kirkland Lake.

Minden

Major F. J. Struthers of Toronto spent last week in Minden visiting his brother, Mr Orville Struthers, and Mrs Struthers.

Police Court Adjourned

Due to the Crown Attorney attending Senior Court, the police court which was to have been held last week in Haliburton was adjourned.

Eagle Lake Man Found

Mr Earl Laporte of Eagle Lake who became lost on Saturday last while out hunting turned up Sunday morning. When Mr Laporte became lost he showed good judgment in the woods. He built a fire and made himself as comfortable as possible for the night. Next morning he heard shots being fired by a search party and soon located them.

Special Recreation Speaker

Chas. A. Weir, from the Department of Education, Community Programmes Branch, Toronto, along with Miss Orr, will put on a recreation demonstration and speak to High School student, Thursday, November 29th at 4 o'clock, Community Hall. There will be an evening session, 8 to 11 also for young and old.

Your Recreation Centre

Question: Why did the roof collapse?

Answer: Three reliable and unbiased contractors state that it was entirely due to inferior and insufficient lumber used in the truss work which was not capable of supporting the exceptionally heavy snowload.

Question: Was the building insured against falling down?

Answer: No, there is no insurance.

Question: Has the Recreation Centre been a financial success in the past?

Answer: Yes. It has more than earned the amount (\$1170.00 per year) required to meet interest and principal payments on present debentures outstanding. It has not cost the taxpayers one cent.

Question: What will it cost to rebuild?

Answer: Your committee have received several tenders. Contractors must build to an approved architectural plan, steel or aluminum roof, plus the best materials available. The cost would not exceed \$20,000 as submitted by three experienced and reliable firms.

Question: How can this amount be raised?

Answer: Present plan is to raise \$5.00 by provincial wide public appeal. This campaign has been successfully launched. The provincial government have assured us that we will receive 25 per cent of the cost or \$5,000 in the form of a grant.

The balance of \$10,000 to be of 5 1/2 per cent . 15 years Township debentures.

Question: What will this cost the taxpayers?

Answer: The annual payment of principal and interest on a \$10,000 loan amounts to \$990 per year over a 15 year period. This amounts to less than 3 mills on our tax rate—example, if your assessment is \$200, you will pay approximately 60 cents per year.

Question: Can it be built in time to use this winter?

Answer: This depends on you, if the financing can be arranged by the 1st of December the contractors claim they can have the job finished by the 15th of January.

Question: What if we just forgo the whole thing?

Answer: We not only forget one of the biggest assets in the Township including hockey, curling, skating, figure skating and children's recreation etc., but we also go on paying about 3 1/2 mills on our assessment for the next thirteen years on the present mortgage as without the centre there can be no earnings to carry on these payments as they have been doing in the past.

Let's all get our shoulders to the wheel.

Minden Recreation Committee—Reg Booth, Harold Morgan, Jack Jackson, Mac Irwin, Cliff Booth, Ken Currie.

Haliburton Resident Awarded \$8,800 Damages

Haliburton, Ontario—In a judgement handed down in Supreme Court in Lindsay, Lou Consky of Haliburton was awarded \$5,000 for permanent injuries suffered by his son in an accident in which the boy was severely burned, and \$3,800 for expenses.

Originally, the case was brought against Mrs. R. Hanna, Bernard Hutchings and Herbert Sherman but Mrs. Hanna and Mr. Hutchings were absolved of any blame.

Jack Lyons Becomes Firestone Salesman

Jack Lyons, a very popular young man around Haliburton, has stepped out of Haliburton on a new venture. Last week Jack received a wire from the Firestone Tire Co Ltd., advising him that he had been taken in to the Company as a salesman. He is working out of Belleville and has a very wide territory to cover each week in his work of selling tires for the Firestone Co. We of the County Echo wish him every success in his new position.



HELLO LES

We the electors of Victoria and Haliburton are calling to offer you our congratulations on being elected once again by the largest majority ever accorded a candidate in the Riding. According to the Party standings listed below, the great majority of electors from other Ridings thought along the same line as we did and as a result you find yourself as the Leader of one of the strongest Conservative Governments that has ever ruled the British Commonwealth at Queen's Park.

At this time we feel that the overwhelming majority of citizens of Victoria and Haliburton, irrespective of Party leanings will wish you every success and God's Guidance in the great task that you have assumed as Premier of the banner Province of this great country.

Collin Brennan Now In London, Ontario

Collin Brennan of Haliburton is a boy that really gets around the country. While in the navy a while back Collin saw the world when he was in practically every country. Now he is a Flt. Cadet and is stationed in London, Ont. where he is taking his radio officers course. Collin is the son of Mr and Mrs George Brennan of Haliburton. We wish him the best of luck with his radio officers course. Collin spent the week end at his home here.

Party Standings

Conservatives elected	79
Liberals elected	7
C.C.F. Elected	2
Liberal Labor elected	1
Labor Progressive elected	1

Results Of Local Voting

FROST		HARDING
41	Carnarvon	14
106	Tory Hill	19
67	Harcourt	15
50	Donald	1
105	Eagle Lake	31
553	Haliburton	157
127	Gooderham	28
68	Maple Lake	30
40	Lochlin	00
378	Minden	88
49	Ingoldsby	21

Newmarket Defeat Monarchs 10-3

The Newmarket Redmen were too much for the Minden Monarchs last night in a thrilling hockey game played at Newmarket. A good crowd sat in to see a conditioned Newmarket team step out against the Monarchs who were playing their first game of the season. For most of the Monarchs it was their first time on skates this season.

Newmarket led by the score of 2-0 at the end of the first period. It was 7-2 at the finish of the second and 10-3 was the final score. Minden played with only two defencemen, Joe Iles and Max Richardson and both of them had to play 60 minutes which isn't anything new for either of these boys. Goal getters for Minden were: Cec Olmstead, Herb Baker and Bud Kernohan. The Nicholls brothers, Bud Dart and Claude didn't make the trip.

Lochlin Couple Wed In Quebec City

On Saturday, November 3rd at 4 p.m. in the Chalmers Westly United Church by the Rev. John MacKay, A.W.2 Margaret Joan Burk was united in marriage to Corporal Mossom Russell Harrison in a double ring ceremony. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. George Evon and the late Leslie Burk.

The groom is the second son of Mr and Mrs Cecil Morrison.

The bride and groom were attended by Cpl. and Mrs. Myril Clark.

The bride was in R.C.A.F. uniform. The groom and best man were in army uniform and the matron of honour was attired in a wine velvet suit with matching hat.

The groom has since left for overseas.

Haliburton County Population Now 7,606

The latest census figures show that the population of Haliburton County now stands at 7,606. At the census taken in 1941 the population stood at 6,695. In the same period the population of Victoria County rose from 25,934 to 26,991.

The following figures show the census for the different municipalities.

	1951	1941
Anson, Hindon	1602	1354
Cardiff	435	620
Dysart et al.	2387	2250
Glamorgan	410	398
Lutterworth	341	306
Monmouth	581	582
Sherbourne	390	256
Snowdon	459	521
Stanhope	501	478

Women Teachers Assoc. Hold Meet

The Women Teachers Association of Haliburton County held their fall meeting at Ellen Cliff Lodge on Saturday, November 10. After the dinner, Mrs Brant Sisson of Eagle Lake presided over the meeting. Mr Stouffer spoke to the teachers then Mrs Joy Fielding of Maple Lake School spoke on her summer course in Education. Miss Betty Burk told of the Normal School summer course, and Mrs. Celia Brown of Lochlin on a co-operative library service. Mrs. Muriel Brown of Carnarvon gave a report of the Social Studies workshop at Geneva Park this summer. Mrs Brant Sisson gave a report of the Annual Meeting at Toronto in August, and Miss Edna Hadley of the Fall Regional Conference at Collingwood.

Mrs Shaver, on behalf of the women teachers, presented a cup and saucer to Mrs Muriel Brown, the Past President, as a gift showing their appreciation of her good work the past two years.

Breslau Redshirts Barred 'Too Good'

Kitchener, Nov. 21—Officials of the South Waterloo Rural Hockey league admitted yesterday that players from last year's all-Ontario rural championship team, the Breslau Redshirts, have been barred from competing in the South Waterloo league this year.

League President John Mieh of Centerville said the Redshirts had always been an "A" team in a "B" league and to let Redshirt men play for any other team would unbalance the league.

John Geasby, district convenor for the Ontario Rural Hockey association, said the South Waterloo loop would probably fold up if any of the teams signed the Breslau players.

It was reported that the Redshirts have applied for a berth in the Western Ontario amateur athletic intermediate series.—Toronto Daily Star.

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Monster Card Party In Parish Hall, Minden
Friday, November 30th, at 8 p.m.

UPCOMING
Community
Events

Haliburton County Historical Society
When: Thursday Nov. 17th, 1:30 pm
Where: Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton
Speaker: Martin Hofland, Author of "Warboy"
Sharing "His Personal Experience living through War" WHERE: Haliburton School of Art and Design, Fleming College, Great Hall

Canadian Federation Of University Women (CFUW) Speaker
When: Thursday November 17, 2016. 7-8 pm
Who: Jack and Diane Jackson
Topic: Walking the Camino and Habitat for Humanity
Cost: FREE (donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Scholarship Fund would however, be welcome)

Uplift Concert
Featuring The Robin Mark Tribute Band with Carl Dixon, Harry Morgan, Melissa Stephens and more!
Friday, November 18 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Haliburton United Church
10 George Street at Pine Street in Haliburton
Refreshments will be served at intermission
Admission is by freewill offering. This is a fundraiser for the new Haliburton skate park and Haliburton United Church.

Creative Interlude: Basic Sewing 2
Sunday, November 20, 1 to 3 p.m. Visible Voices Open Arts Studio - 130 Industrial Park Rd., Unit 5, Haliburton
Register Now! E-mail info@openartsstudio.ca or phone Wendy at 705-286-2587
Continue your learning from Sewing 101 to include useful decorative hand stitching, embellishments with beads and further experience on a sewing machine. You don't have to have attended Sewing 101. Open to everyone 12 years or older. Maximum 8 people to give us time to help you. Suggested donation \$15 or pay what you can.

Christmas Bazaar
When: Saturday, November 19th. 10:00am - 2pm
Where: St. Anthony of Padua Church Hall, Victoria St. Haliburton
Please join us for our annual Christmas bazaar featuring craft items, bake table, raffles and a Double Toonie Table. Coffee, tea, juice and desserts also for sale. Great fun for the whole family.

Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild "Mistletoe Magic" Christmas Sale
When: Saturday Nov. 19th, from 10 am - 2 pm
Where: Kinmount Community Centre
Local Arts & Crafts, Bake Sale, Country Raffle and Refreshments (Also accepting donations for the "Food Bank")

Holiday Craft-Fest 2016
When: Saturday Nov. 19, 2016 10am - 4 pm
Where: West Guilford Community Centre
Get a head start on your holiday shopping
Lunch, coffee, tea etc. available at the snack bar
Vendors please contact Shonel Morrison 705-854-0849 or email: littlemisscraftsalot@gmail.com

Parklane Christmas Sale
When: Sat., Nov. 19th, 9 am - 2 pm.
Where: 1 Victoria St. (across from Laundromat)
Bake Table, Crafts, Craft Supplies, "Popcorn" Tops, Knitted Items, Trash & Treasure Table, Sandwiches, Tea & Coffee available.

HALIBURTON COUNTY: Preparation for Breastfeeding Class
When: Tuesday, November 22, 6-8 pm.
This free class provides information, tips and support on breastfeeding for parents. To pre-register and find out location, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, November 23, 10:30 am to Noon.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Christmas Luncheon
When: Friday, Nov. 25, 11am to 1:30
Where: Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
50/50 squares, bucket draw, bake sale, \$5.00 (snowdate Nov. 26)



Lions get ready
for Santa

The Haliburton Santa Claus Parade is Friday, Nov. 25 this year. The Lions Club came to the *Echo* office to hang their banner on the verandah last week in preparation for the event. This year's theme is Proud to be Canadian. The parade is put on by the Lions and the Haliburton BIA and includes tree lighting at 6 p.m, parade at 6:30 and a warm-up event after at the Legion. LAURA SMITH Staff

Bitter cold punctuates solemn message

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
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The driving north wind that swept over the Wilberforce cenotaph and memorial wreaths was a cold reminder of ugly, terrifying situations encountered by those who were involved in wars that were fought to preserve our rights and freedom. Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, brought people together once again for a traditional memorial service.

Veteran and sergeant-at-arms Tom Coghlan led the Marching on of Colours to the cenotaph. John Tatham gave a warm welcome and led the ceremony which began with the singing of *O Canada* led by Nigel Hollings accompanied by Mark Bramham on trumpet. As the trumpeter played *The Last Post* the flag was lowered for the two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. followed by *Reveille*. Then reverently *Abide With Me* was sung.

The solemn laying of wreaths followed with the sergeant-at-arms conducting presenters to the cenotaph as follows: in solemn memory: the sovereign wreath by Hilary Klapow and the Silver Cross Mother wreath by Gertrude Godfrey; Canada wreath – Hilda Clark; Ontario – Peter Boyer; Municipality of Highlands East – Councillor Joan Barton; Legion Branch 624 – John Glassey; First World War vets – Ted Procher; Second World War vets – Lorne Dinesen; Korean War vets – James Lee; Hong Kong vets – Joe Driscoll; Canadian Forces – Parry Hiuser; OPP – Sally Stirling; RCMP – retired staff sergeant Al Collins; the High-

lands East Fire Department – Joan Barton; in memory of deceased Legion members and veterans – Patricia Bekkers; in memory of Clifford Robinson – Dave Robinson; in memory of Len Crawford longtime sergeant-at-arms and stalwart member of Branch 624 who died very recently – Ian Woollet; Lions Club – Ron Barr; Community Care – Gwen Otto; Red Cross – Kenneth Sanderson; Wilberforce Elementary School – students Chelsea Flynn and Sydney Little with vice-principal Barb Davies.

Sandra Bramham delivered the Benediction. The service ended with the Royal Anthem *God Save The Queen* and the dismissing of the colours.

Many then enjoyed a nutritious hot meal and a social time at the Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion. This and the special time at the cenotaph were very welcome as individuals came to grips with a week of unexpected change of power/leadership in the U.S.A. and news of the death of Leonard Cohen, Canadian poet/writer/philosopher and singer. At age 82, Cohen died in California and was buried with his ancestors in the family plot in Montreal, his home city.

Cohen will be celebrated and well remembered for songs such as *Suzanne*, *Take This Waltz*, *Tower Of Love*, *Marianne* and *Hallelujah*. A line from Anthem: "There's a crack in everything/That is how the light comes in" may be reassuring about recent political American changes. And perhaps Cohen had his own situation in mind with *Dance Me To The Wall of Love*.

At an open house at the fire hall in Wilberforce last Saturday brought a number of visitors to learn about firefighters' work and equipment.

A fine crowd enjoyed the heritage dinner Saturday evening at the Highland Grove Community Centre.

Wedding news for Dixon and Parker

community news

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Eleanor Cooper
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On a beautiful fall day, Nov. 9, Carl Dixon and Helen Parker were married on the deck of their home in the company of his mother Marje Dixon: and his sister, Christine Dixon and Randy MacDonald, special friend of the groom. It was officiated by the Rev. Harold Morgan. Friends and relatives of Helen's from Australia obviously couldn't be there, but those who have meant much to both of them since they became acquainted have offered friendship and rejoiced to be present and celebrate with them at the afternoon reception following. Toasts were drunk in honour of the very happy couple and all present mingled happily while Justin caught it on camera for posterity. Congratulations from the community to Carl and Helen and abundant good wishes for their years together!

A message from Medeba: Saturday Dec. 17 has been designated for the annual Christmas dinner at the camp. Appetizers appear at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is at 6 p.m. If you can appear, reply to Sarah at 705-754-2444 ext 226 or RSVP on email Sarah@medeba.com.

It was a pie making bee at Johnston's on Wednesday when Shirley had the help of Judy and Albert Carpenter, Ray Campbell and Kathleen Owens, to make pies of apple, raspberry, cherry and blueberry. Come to the Community Centre to get a taste and peruse the many tables of crafts for sale at this annual craft fest on Nov. 19 at 10 a.m., continuing till 4 p.m.

Euchre scores for Nov. 8:
High: Sandy Poulton and Gerald Hadley
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Most Lone Hands: Ray Campbell and Liz Jesseman
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And memory paints the scenes of old,
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We seem to see in the soft dim light,
The faces we loved the best,
And think of them when the sun's last ray,
Goes down in the far off west.*



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RIDDLE, Gordon

(Long time Paramedic with Simcoe County, York
Region, Bancroft and County of Haliburton)

Passed away suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on November 4, 2016. Gord, beloved husband of Elizabeth Cockerill. Loving and devoted father of Daniel (Melissa), Trevor, and Step-father of Jason (Meghan), and Meredith. Loving grandfather of Emma, Madison, and Cameron. Dear brother of Anne Viney (Collin), Bill (Carol, predeceased), Allan (Claire), Larry (Lorraine), Donald (Virginia), Jane Tonner, predeceased, and infant sister Elizabeth, predeceased. Son of the late Cyril Riddle and Marjorie Walker.

Relatives and friends are invited to a Celebration of Gord's life at the HIGHLAND PARK FUNERAL CENTRE, 2510 Bensfort Road, Peterborough on Saturday, November 19, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. Reception to follow. Special thanks to Bancroft EMS, Quinte EMS Management, Haliburton County EMS staff and management. Kind thanks to the ICU Doctor's and staff of Quinte Health Service Belleville.

In memory of Gord, donations to Lakefield Animal Welfare Society would be appreciated by the family. On-line condolences may be expressed at www.highlandparkfuneralcentre.com

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